

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. X.

LEXINGTON, KY., NOV. 7, 1919

No. 7

Kentucky--0, Vanderbilt--0

Big Vanderbilt Eleven Outplayed by Wildcats

**Blue and White Hold Vaunted Commodores to 0-0 Score
Before Homecoming Alumni in Most Thrilling
Game Ever Played on Stoll Field, While
Kentucky Line Proves Best in South**

Staging a battle the like of which was probably never witnessed before on Stoll Field, the rejuvenated Wildcats clawed their way through the vaunted Commodores last Saturday, and holding them to a 0-0 score, left them dazed and bewildered by the lightning attack and fierce defense of the Blue and White warriors. Outweighed eighteen pounds to the man, the Wildcats outfought the Tennesseans from the first kick-off to the final whistle, and brought the home-coming alumni, gathered to witness what was expected to be a forlorn hope, to their feet time and again by brilliant attack or daring tackle.

Entire Kentucky Team Star.

There were no individual stars, every Wildcat winning a name and a place in Kentucky's list of football heroes who have fought and won for the honor of the Blue and White. Especially did the Wildcat line prove itself to be the best seen in action on Stoll Field in years, and according to statements by Coach McGugin and Captain Cody, of the Commodores, the best in the South today. Captain Josh Cody and Lipscomb, who had been heralded as the most powerful pair of tackles in the South, were played off their feet and swept aside by Server and Murphree, eclipsing them in every department of the game. Kelly, at center, tore through the Vandy offense time and again, throwing the Commodore backs for losses. "Dood" Downing, Combs and Colpitts, at guard positions, never failed to open holes when called upon and were in the game at all times.

Heber and Green, in flank positions, broke up play after play by their brilliant work along with "Red" Culp, who probably played the best defensive game of any Wildcat. Culp was in every play and was the surest tackler on the field. Shanklin and Pribble rarely failed to respond with gains of several yards when called upon, Shanklin, though handicapped by injuries received some time ago in practice, carrying the ball for several good runs. Captain Dishman, playing safety on defense, accepted every Vanderbilt punt without a fumble, and demonstrated his ability as an open field runner by returning the ball a substantial distance on each attempt. Fuller, who replaced Dishman in the last quarter, gave a good account of himself while in the game.

Wildcats Threaten to Score.

At no time did Vanderbilt threaten Kentucky's goal, and the punting ability of Tom Zerfoss was the only thing which enabled the Vandy team to make as good a showing as they did. Twice during the game did Wildcat scores seem imminent, once in the third quarter, when, after the Kentucky backfield had carried the ball to the one-yard line, the Commodore's line held like a stone wall and the ball went over only a foot from the goal line. In the fourth quarter, after Shanklin had recovered a fumbled punt on the Vanderbilt 20-yard line, the 'Cats again failed to make first downs, and Green attempted a drop-kick which fell short of the goal.

Vandy Weak on Offense.

Vanderbilt showed admirable form on the defense, but, like the Wildcats, they were weakest on the offense. The Commodore line played good ball, although it did not come up to the mark set by the Wildcat forwards. Berryhill, at left half, and Latham, at quarter, were Vandy's best backfield men.

The work of Tom Zerfoss, however, was the outstanding feature of Coach McGugin's machine. In fact, the Commodores owe the tie score to the splendid punting of the eldest of the Zerfoss brothers. He punted for a good average, slightly exceeding that of Green, and occasioned the remark of a former Wildcat warhorse that his punting, even if it had been done on a dry instead of a wet field, would have deserved a write-up.

The line-up follows:

Kentucky (0)	Position	Vanderbilt (0)
Green	L. E.	Zerfoss
Server	L. T.	Cody (Capt.)
Downing	L. G.	Bailey
Kelly	C.	Early
Colpitts	R. G.	Hendricks
Murphree	R. T.	Lipscomb
Heber	R. E.	Adams
Culp	Q.	Latham
Shanklin	L. H.	Berryhill
Pribble	F.	Wiggs
Dishman (Capt.)	R. H.	Wade

Scoring.

Kentucky	0	0	0	0	0
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0	0

(Continued on Page 7)

NEW COVENANT OF FAITH. (Editorial)

The citizens of Lexington showed their loyalty November 4, by approving by overwhelming majority, the bond issue designed to supply \$75,000 to supplement the \$100,000 for a Memorial on our Fiscal Court, thus completing Lexington and Fayette's quota of \$100,000 for a Memorial on our campus to Kentucky's immortal heroes of the European War.

What can be more expressive of their love and gratitude for the men who have given their lives for democracy than a memorial which, in forthcoming years shall inspire the young men and women of Kentucky, future citizens of America, with higher ideals and reverence for their duties to the State and Nation for which their boys have died?

The people of Lexington have proved their confidence in the University and their interest in the patriotism of the men who having graduated or were yet under training in the University, in the midst of their work of preparation, laid aside all other obligations and joined the ranks of the nation's fighting forces.

EXPERIMENT STATION FEATURES IN EXHIBIT

Model Farm and Home Economics Display Attract Attention

One of the striking features of the Style Show given under the direction of the Shriners, in Lexington, is the Experiment Station booth. A model farm, showing in miniature the workings of an up-to-date Blue Grass establishment of 150 acres, with crops, cattle, poultry, from which a net annual income of \$5,000 should be derived, is being shown. Ten tons of soil were used in making the base and real crops appear, just beginning to shoot above the loam.

In another booth is demonstrated how poultry can make money, and the home economics department has a unique display for the housewife—and her husband.

INTER-CLASS FOOTBALL SERIES RESULTS TO DATE

Freshmen, 0; Juniors, 0.
Sophomores, 0; Seniors, 0.
Sophomores, 6; Juniors, 0.
Freshmen, 0; Seniors, 7.
Sophomores, 0; Seniors, 0.

TO OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY IN UNIVERSITY

Hamilton Holt to Speak on Declaration of Interdependence

CLASSES DISMISSED

Classes for the morning will be dismissed Tuesday near the end of the third hour and students and faculty of the University of Kentucky will assemble in Chapel where the "Victory Day" celebration will be held, the exercises beginning promptly at 10:30 o'clock. At the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, Hamilton Holt, editor of the New York Independent, will be speaking on "A Declaration of Interdependence," discussing some of the things that he saw in Europe on his trips. Mr. Holt visited the battle fronts on his first trip and on his second, saw the birth of the League of Nations, of which his address will be principally concerned.

The following tentative program for the exercises has been arranged:

National Hymn.

Introduction of the speaker—President McVey.

Address, "Declaration of Interdependence"—Hamilton Holt.

Song—University Glee Club.

All the veterans of the world war, survivors of the Civil, Spanish-American wars, aviators, men from the army, navy and marines, civic, college and charitable organizations will honor in some way, the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

According to the reports of the plans which were made at the meeting of the local post of the American Legion held in Judge Wilson's office Saturday morning, this will be one of the biggest events ever held in Lexington. A half holiday will probably be declared at noon for school children and business people who will gather in downtown districts to witness this occasion.

There will be a big parade through the principal streets terminating at the Woodland Auditorium or at the Courthouse on Cheapside where appropriate speeches will be made "to celebrate the dawn of victory, to honor our soldier dead and to emphasize the spirit of Americanism."

NOTICE.

There will be an important meeting of the Kernel Staff Monday at the fifth hour in the Kernel room.

ON TO DANVILLE

ON TO DANVILLE

KENTUCKY'S FAIREST ELECTED BY ADMIRERS

Frizzy Presides With Silver Tongued Oratory

CONTEST CLOSE

"How shall she know the worship we would do her?"—Kipling.

The student body answered the poet's question Friday morning in chapel when it selected Jane Gregory, Dorothy Middleton, Isabel Dickey, Elizabeth Kimbrough, Clara Blocher and Helen Taylor as the six most winsome and charming co-eds of the University.

For the first time this term the chapel was crowded. The exercises were presided over by Emery Frazier, who is noted of old for his silver-tongued oratory. The unsophisticated Freshman hearing Mr. Frazier praise them would almost believe that he actually loved the ladies.

Now, just a word as to the fair winners of this contest.

Jane Gregory is a little blue-eyed Freshman who has won the hearts of all. She hails from Lexington and is a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

Dorothy Middleton came in second with a smile for everybody. "Dot" is also a Lexingtonian and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Ever since she set foot on the campus in 1917 she has been a winner. This is her fourth victory.

Isabel Dickey makes her bow for the third time. Since her Freshman year, 1918, she has never lost a friend and has gained them so fast that her prospects for a straight record are bright. "Izzie" is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and comes from Walton.

Of course, Elizabeth Kimbrough just curled those eyelashes upward and smiled, then everybody "fell." This is her second victory. She's a Sophomore and still "running strong." "Lizzie" comes from Cynthiana and belongs to the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

Clara Blocher is a lawyer. If she wins her cases like she captures hearts, she'll make a fortune. Clara is a pledge of Kappa Delta and came to U. K. from Owensboro.

Helen Taylor is an old favorite, this being her third victory. Helen hails from Bowling Green, and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

Popular Co-Eds of the Past.

1916—Edness Kimball, Nancy Innis Mildred Taylor, Lillian Gaines, Edith Sachs, Ruth Weathers, Elizabeth Petty, and Virginia Stout.

1917—Mildred Taylor, Mary Gray

(Continued on Page 8)

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 Prize; Original Skit
 Also Wins**

DELIGHTFUL PARTY

On Halloween night students and faculty members of the University enjoyed, in spite of the inclement weather, one of the best amateur performances ever presented by the Stroller organization, in the opinion of judges and officials.

On the program were those chosen at the try-outs Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from thirty-three selections, including nearly seventy-five individuals. This was the greatest number of applicants the Strollers have ever had. Four individual and three one-act skits composed the program, as follows:

"The Prodigal Son," Lucile Moore; "A Lesson in Hypnotism," John Head, assisted by Albert Shreves; "The Romance of a Hammock," Virginia Griffith; "The Pan-Hellenic Program," Jane Bell, Sara Metcalf Piper, Eugenia Young, Martha McClure, Emma Lee Young, Catherine Tucker, Anna Bell Hall; "Who's Afraid," Louise Connell; "The Gazelle and Swan," Katherine Reed; "How the Ham Saved the Homestead," Jane Gregory and Clarel Kay, Brooks ("Tubby") Jewett, Frank Widekemper, George Oldham and J. W. Selph.

Miss Louise Connell, of Paris, a freshman in the College of Arts and Science was awarded the prize for the most clever individual selection and "How the Ham Saved the Homestead" received the prize for the best one-act play. This playlet was written several years ago by Bill Shinnick and revised for this presentation by Mary Turner.

After the amateur performance the students and their friends were entertained at a party and dance in the Gymnasium Building by the faculty, assisted by the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A. Buel Armory was used for dancing, and in the gymnasium which was lighted by pumpkin lanterns and gay with black and yellow festoons, were fortune-telling booths and other attractions befitting the occasion.

The second floor was also decorated and hot chocolate and oughnuts

PATT HALL PERSONALS

Miss Kate Woodruff, of Eminence, was the guest of Miss Lucy Holt for the week-end.

Miss Kathleen Rennick was the guest of Miss Margaret Harbison Saturday.

Miss Anna Mae Dawson spent the week-end with her parents in Cynthiana.

Miss Lois Ammerman, of Cynthiana, was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Jane Ammerman.

Misses Laura Lee and Minnie Jamieson and Mary K. Hamilton, of Cynthiana, were guests of friends at Patterson Hall this week-end.

Misses Edna Berkele, Mamie Storms Dunn, Thelma Wright and Florence Brown were the guests of friends at Patterson Hall, Sunday.

Miss Elsie Potter visited Miss Lora Robertson, Saturday.

Mrs. Connell, of Paris, visited her daughter, Miss Louise Connell, Monday.

Miss Eliza Spurrier was the guest of friends at Patterson Hall for the week-end.

Miss Isabel Dickey spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Dickey, in Nicholasville.

Miss Maude Asbury visited her brother, Mr. Charlie Asbury, on the Winchester pike, last week-end.

Misses Sally Coleman and Elizabeth Davidson were the guests of Miss Ha See in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Lucy Cracraft spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Duffy at Midway.

Miss Bess Bracket was the guest of Miss Louise Smiser last week-end.

Miss Ella Brown was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Kimbrough, Saturday.

Miss Sallie Burns visited Miss Martha McClure last week-end.

Miss Hallie K. Frye spent the week-end with her parents at Waddy.

Misses Anna Brackett Owen, Martha Buckman and Gertrude Wallingford attended the wedding of Miss Florence Johnson and Mr. Bradley Bowen at Lancaster, Saturday.

were served. The whole evening was a delightful affair to all attending and was one of the most successful amateur nights the Strollers have ever had.

A meeting will be held next week at which time the name of those admitted as members of the Strollers will be given out.

KENTUCKY'S FAIREST ELECTED BY ADMIRERS.

(Continued From Page 1)

Ashbrook, Nancy Innis, Mary Ricketts, Josephine Thomas, Juliet Lee Risque, Mary Downing, Dorothy Middleton, Ann Molloy, Francis Giesel, Lulu Swinny and Marie Collins.

1918—Ann Molloy, Dorothy Middleton, Helen Taylor, Mary Heron, Nancy Buckner, Isabel Dickey, Dorothy Walker, Lucy Young.

1919—Dorothy Middleton, Elizabeth Kimbrough, Isabel Dickey, Ella Brown, Helen Taylor, Loraine West, Dorothy Walker.

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DR. CORNELL DISCUSSES DEMAND FOR SERVICE

Psychologist Attributes Labor Trouble
To Absence of Frontier.

Dr. Cornell, in his talk in chapel Tuesday urged on the students the tremendous present need of personal service. He attributed the nationwide labor troubles in great part to the fact that our country no longer has a frontier. The "Great West" is now a civilized land and there is no place where pioneers can go to work off that natural unrest which is constantly weling up within vigorous men.

"College students should get the true spirit of service," said he, "and do all in their power to contribute to the happiness of their individual communities."

POSTER CLUB GIVES PRIZES.

Members of the Poster Club will be given an opportunity to enter two big contests, one offering a prize of five dollars for the best postcard design substituted, and another offering a prize of seventy-five dollars. Come to the meeting of the club in the Art Building Tuesday night at 7 o'clock and hear the details. Other matters of importance will also be discussed.

White Mathematics Club met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Civil and Physics Building. Mr. Armentrout, a graduate student in the department, made a talk on "Mathematical Inversions."

Tennessee Issues Challenge. (The Orange-White.)

The University of Tennessee has issued her warning to get all football material in and into shape, and that Thanksgiving is not far off.

Kentucky's Team Work Won Sewanee Game. (Sewanee Purple.)

According to the Sewanee Purple, the work of their tackle, "Bill" Cough-ton, was all that prevented Kentucky from running up a tragically high score in the Sewanee-Kentucky game. "The team work of Kentucky was excellent," it states, "and while the two teams were evenly matched individually, this team work on the part of Kentucky was what spelt defeat for the Purple and White. There is no doubt that the Kentucky linemen outplayed their open-field runners. The Wildcats deserve credit for having a well-drilled, hard-fighting team."

"RUSHING" BANNED AT NEWCOMB (Exchange.)

The girls at Newcomb have successfully evaded the objections of their faculty to the custom of rushing and hence preserved fraternity life in their University by a novel system of bidding. The chairman of the faculty is to act as arbitrator between the fraternities and their prospective pledges and the conspicuousness of a rushing season is eliminated.

HELD OVER.

Bind my limbs with chains of steel,
Cast me in dungeons old.
But do not hold me after Chapel
While the grub grows cold.

NOTICE OF PLEDGING.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Miss Lena Withers of Lexington, Kentucky.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Published every Friday throughout the College year by the student body of the University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the students, alumni and faculty of the institution.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with a view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the Universities of other States and Canada.

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ON TO DANVILLE.

The Wildcats have at last come into their own, and by defeating Sewanee "on the mountain," a feat hitherto accomplished only by one other eleven, and then playing the much touted Vanderbilt team off its feet the following Saturday, have shown supporters of the Blue and White that their hopes for a championship team have been realized. Playing with the spirit that has ever made "Kentuckian" synonymous with gallantry, the Wildcats have made a decisive "comeback" since their defeats by Indiana and Ohio State, and made a record of which the University of Kentucky should be justly proud.

It seems opportune at this time to comment on the pitiable demonstration of cheering which the team received when it came on the field, and in fact, during the entire first half. Does the student body of the University really appreciate its football team, or does it look upon the Wildcats as merely a source of amusement? Has it the spirit which will cheer only when the home team is winning, or that which will fight just as strongly for the team when its chances for victory seem slim?

The supporters of the team would be severely disappointed if a football man would suddenly quit while making a run, and yet the students certainly "quit" the team Saturday, responding only half-heartedly to the cheer leaders attempts to arouse enthusiasm and, falling down completely on several yells, in the first half. This response in the second half was adequate and enthusiastic.

On November 15, the climax of the football season in Kentucky will be reached. When the Wildcats go on the field at Danville, Centre will face a different aggregation from the one which she expected during the early part of the season, one full worthy of Centre's steel and that we may well be proud of. And while the teams are battling for supremacy on the gridiron, the students of the colleges will be matching their partisan spirit on the sidelines, and we may be sure that Centre will not be found wanting in this respect. Will Kentucky give its football team the support it deserves? Every student of the University, every member of the faculty, should be in the stands at Danville, November 15, cheering the Wildcats to victory.

Football is more than a sport in American colleges today, it has become an institution. A college is judged, whether justly or unjustly, by its football team as well as its scholastic standing, and its school spirit by the support given its football team.

We must remember, however, that we will be guests of Centre, and will be judged largely by our actions on that day. Do not let it be said that any Kentucky man or men violated the ethics of good sportsmanship, or lowered in any way the standards set for college men and women. The Kernel suggests, that win or lose, the students of the University should march through Danville with the band and give cheers for Kentucky and the Wildcats, but admonishes that all demonstration be such as would not offend or violate good taste or damage the reputation by which we wish the University of Kentucky to be known.

On to Danville!

THE FRESHIE'S DREAM.

I battered up a Sophomore,
And skinned his wooden pate;
I biffed him one upon his bean,
And watched his jaw inflate.

I swallowed half a dozen stars,
Drank from the Milky Way;
I broke the Dipper's handle off,
And scared the moon away.

I tried to stuff a molecule
Into an atom's eye;
I tried to make a ten in French,
AND did it, bye the bye!

I sank at least a dozen ships
Into a sea of blood;
Fished up gigantic submarines,
And stuffed them full of mud.

I stepped upon a mountain, and
No longer it was big;
I turned a glacier upside down,
And worked a page of trig!

I told my sergeant I was boss—
LORD! what a horrid dream!
If I live through this one more night,
I'll eat no more ice cream.

—Simp.



The following attempt at free verse was selected at random from exercises left on the typewriters in the Journalism room. The Freshmen who are studying the touch system, have done so well that they have not quite reached the point where they have to depend on "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party."

Dear sir; our driver will lwaowwww
Dear sor. our driver will leave five measured

Jars of milke—
Kathleen blank, and eddie Dash
O-O-O-Oh-Gobs of Joy
Rah, rah, RAH—
Lets gibe them thee hOrse Laff.
th e ha HOUSE t at JACK kkk
BU'la ttprofessor

My dear motherr, to da y Ig pot a
letter f rom
we arequeer people dear sirr of is
ellies equip

PLEASURES wo; will be popular
id as a freak
mail-maul-mulam qui vivr,qui vive

This is all that Icanxxx write on a
ttpeq

I can write no morre on a tyoe
wrtter byt
DARLING, darling darling

Daxx, damxx, dammmmmmmnn!
* * * *

"I matched pennies until I lost all
I had."
"How senseless of you."
* * * *

Farmer—"Do you want a job diggin'
potatoes?"
Ag.—"Sure, if it's digging them out
of gravy."
* * * *

Ed—"That man over there is a pro-
fessional forger."
Co-ed—"Oh, why don't you have
him arrested?"

Ed—"Nothin' doin'. It's not break-
ing the law to make horseshoes."
* * * *

Burge—"Fifteen cents for a pound
of sulphur? Why, I know where I
can get it for ten."

Druggist—"That's nothing, I know
where you can go and get it for noth-
ing!"
* * * *

Mademoiselle On Dit adjusted the
dimple in her left cheek into a charm-
ing smile and called, "Say, I bet you
can't guess this one. If they call a
man's wife his better half why is
there anything left of him if he mar-
ries twice?"
* * * *

Father—"Go out in the barn and
hitch the horse to the old sleigh."
Son—"Why not the new sleigh?"
Father—"Wear out the old first is
my motto."

Son—"Well, then, father, you go
out and hitch up the horse."
* * * *

Don't be afraid of thinking too
much. You can't.
* * * *

Although it is well known that
Seniors are required neither to keep
nor to learn the letter of the law, it
was rather surprising to hear Miss
Nancy Smock, a dignified Senior, cry,
"Hold 'em straight" at the recent
Vanderbilt game. We are sure it was
only a slip of the tongue or a profound
play on words.

When Eve brought WOE to all man-
kind
Old Adam called her WO-MAN.
But when she WOODED with love so
kind

He then pronounced her WOO-MAN.
But now, with folly and with pride
Their husband's pockets trimming
The women are so full of WHIMS,
That men pronounce them WIMMIN.
Gosh! Ain't he some cut up!

* * * * *
The Knight of the Lexington Drug
made an unsuccessful attempt to
strike a match on his corduroys,
threw it down petulantly and remark-
ed, "Alexander says we'll beat Centre
but I wonder what he would have told
Centre if she had asked him."
* * * * *

The Kentucky Kernel says, "Yessuh,
they make a pow'ful to do ovah this
heah 'On to Danville' slogan, but Ah'm
just telling you that Ah've been 'on
to' Danville foh some time."

NOTICE.

It has come to the notice of the
Kernel staff that owing to the fact
that this year representatives were
not chosen for each separate college,
certain of these colleges have formd
the mistaken idea that they are not
represented on the Kernel. The staff
wishes most emphatically to correct
this misunderstanding. Special repre-
sentatives were done away with in a
most careful selection of staff mem-
bers, in which it was found impossible
to find from each department a re-
porter capable in journalistic ability
and training to maintain the high
standards which the University paper
is striving to establish and uphold.

In order to cover the news of every
college with the most possible ef-
ficiency, therefore, Miss Mary Archer
Bell was given entire charge of all
the Departmental Clubs on the campus
and each of these clubs was requested
to appoint a definite representative
who was to report the activities of
the club to Miss Bell. They were not
to be members of the Kernel staff, but
merely to keep Miss Bell informed on
what was happening in their organ-
ization.

The staff would also like to remind
members of the colleges that the Ker-
nel office is always open, and that all
contributions which reach the man-
aging editor's desk will always re-
ceive most careful consideration.

MANAGING EDITOR.

ART STUDENTS, NOTE!

The following students are request-
ed to meet William Wallace in the
Journalism room Saturday, November
8, at the fifth hour: Misses Kathleen
Renick, Frances Kimbrough, Ham-
mon, Emma Lee Young, Elizabeth
Cook, Helene Gregor, Angie Hill, A.
Hall, Lora Lee Robertson, Anna Mae
Dawson, Ed Gregg, Homer Baker and
Estes.

Any other students who can draw
cartoons, posters or any other sort of
art work can get their work published
in the Kentuckian and are urged to
meet with these that hour. The an-
nual must be completed this term so
it is necessary to get this work in at
once.

LANDMARKS

PRESIDENT PATTERSON'S HOME.

Few students notice, as they hurry
to and from classes, that quiet corner
of the campus on which stands the
home of President Emeritus James K.
Patterson. Off the main highways of
campus life, its solitude is seldom
broken by the balsterousness of stu-
dents, and only subdued noises, mel-
lowed by distance, break its peaceful
seclusion. Shaded by thinned maples,
overrun by dying ivy, its air of gen-
teel decay casts a mild spell over the
casual visitor and reminds him of an
older, less hurried time, less prac-
tical, perhaps, but sweeter in its gen-
tle thoughtfulness.

The shuttered windows, the anti-
quated style of its architecture, the
unkempt placidity of the premises, the
extraordinary solemnity which broods
over it, join in weaving an intangible
charm that moves the beholder to a
feeling of quaint peacefulness and con-
tent.

A spirit of gentle meditation, so
utterly foreign to the rush and tense
glamour of the city streets, seems to
take refuge in this still backwater of
the campus, to draw itself aside from
the world of today, to ponder on the
simple, sane things of life with the
restful certainty of content. A seren-
ity, untroubled by vivid trivialities, a
tranquillity of age and wisdom, is
breathed about it and enfolds it lov-
ingly. Like the cloister of a declining
monastery, it seems a fit place for the
residence of the fine old gentleman
and scholar who lives here with his
books and his memories.

We do not plead that you, the stu-
dent of today, visit its moldering
walks and grounds in search of this
moody spirit; it would be almost sac-
rilege to break its venerable quiet
with the bustle of youth, and profane
its mellow silence with noise and
ribaldry. But we do ask a kind
thought, a moment of sympathetic re-
laxation, as you pass by, a breath of
a more serene atmosphere than the
hectic vapours of this more dynamic
age. It cannot harm you and it will
certainly help and to the kindly,
great-minded and great-hearted re-
cluse, its master, it will bring much
pleasure to know that his work is
appreciated and his influence still felt
among those, unknown to him, for
whom he so long labored in building
this University.

MARRIAGES

JOHNSON—BOWEN.

Announcement has been received
of the wedding of Miss Florence John-
son and Mr. Bradley Bowen, both of
Lancaster, last Saturday night. Mrs.
Bowen was a student last year in the
Department of Journalism and a mem-
ber of Kappa Delta Fraternity. After
a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs.
Bowen will take up their residence in
Lexington.

GABBERT—WILKERSON.

William R. Gabbert, a graduate of
the College of Agriculture in the Class
of '18 and now connected with the
Department of Farm Management in
the Extension Department, was mar-
ried November 5, to Miss Linole Kate
Wilkinson, of Fayette county. Bill's
many friends in the University ex-
tend their best wishes.

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DEPARTMENTAL CLUB

"Resolved That Church Property Should Not Be Taxed," was the subject of a spirited debate given at the meeting of the Henry Clay Law Society last Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Natural Science Building.

The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Messrs. Wood and Vincent, while it was discussed from the negative viewpoint by Messrs. Boyd and Burchett. The judges decided unanimously in favor of the negative. The members of the society were further entertained with a discussion of Shakespeare and his works by Mr. Haley.

History Club Discusses Politics.

The History Club met Monday evening preceding election at 7:15 o'clock in Room 203 of the Administration Building. The program was appropriately given over to a discussion of political issues as presented by the State platforms of the two parties.

Mr. Baugh presented the Democratic issue while Mr. Swearingen discussed the Republican platform. F. B. Bell explained the working of the new Absent Voter Law.

The next meeting will be held the first Monday in December.

English Club Makes Plan.

The English Club met Monday night in the Patterson Literary Society room and the program for the year was discussed by Prof. E. F. Farquhar, who added an inspiring forecast of what the society hopes to accomplish. The program will contain the study of the drama, motion picture art, the novel, the short story, and contemporary fiction, each of which is to be personally supervised by one member of the English Department faculty.

After the business of the evening was completed, refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

Masonic Club.

The Masonic Club will meet next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock on the third floor of the Science Building. A special program has been arranged and all Masons of any degree are welcomed.

Ag. Society.

The members of the Agricultural Society were entertained with an interesting program at the regular weekly meeting of the society Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Agricultural Building. Miss Virginia Croft talked on "Settlement Work in the Kentucky Mountains," giving her personal experiences in the work. "The Live Stock Industry of Scotland" was the subject of a discussion by C. U. Jett.

At the meeting of the society next Monday, November 10, the following program will be presented: "Pallagra Producing Diets," Miss Margaret Bird; "Live Stock on the Farm," Goebel Porter; "Home Demonstration Work," Miss Lillie Threlkeld; and "Current Events," H. H. Bennett.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

First meeting of the Girls' Glee Club was held Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Recreation Hall of Patterson Hall. Plans were made for giving an operetta and copies of the operetta were given out so that members of the club might be able to try-out for parts at the next meeting.

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FOOTBALL

SPORTS

TRACK

WILDCATS PREPARE FOR STRUGGLE WITH CENTRE

Kentuckians Determined to Upset High and Mighty Colonels

SPIRIT RUNS HIGH

If any of the dear professors are thinking of holding classes on the morning of Saturday, November 15, we would suggest that they arrange to hear the recitations "in transit," for it is a certain fact that on that wonderful day every student of the good old University will either scramble aboard the crowded morning train for Danville or "bum" a ride with one of the hundreds of automobilists whose machines will line the pike solidly for the whole 35-mile stretch.

Next week the big battle will be staged. Both the Centre Colonels and the Kentucky Wildcats are eager for the fray, and Coaches Moran and Gill are hard at work on their respective squads as the last week of training before the big game approaches.

Dope on the game? Yes, there's lots of it around the campus and the Lexington Drug these days. Stock in the Wildcat squad has risen 100% during the last two weeks, although at no time during the season has it been the slightest below par. The Wildcats have staged a real comeback since the Indiana and Ohio games as only true Kentuckians are capable of staging, and have developed from an awkward squad of individual players into a machine that trounced Sewanee in her den on the mountain, and made Vanderbilt pray for the timekeeper's whistle to end their terrible suspense and save them the dishonor of an ignoble defeat.

We've "settled down to it" now, and there's trouble ahead for the top-heavy Colonels. The vast field of good material from which to pick the best eleven players was quite an undertaking, which required no end of substituting and experimenting, but now Coach Gill knows his men, knows where they belong and what style of football they can play best. The 1919 squad is now one which should be a pride to any college and represents the cream of Kentucky's collegiate moleskin warriors. The whole State is behind the Wildcats, for Kentuckians had rather support her own sons under any circumstances than a band of imported players under the leadership of a Texas ranger. The University prides itself on a strictly all-Kentuckian team, the flower of her studentry. Behind the team stands the united student body and the entire alumni of this grand old institution, Kentuckians, "they shall not pass!"

Kentucky prides herself on a sterling defense. She reposes the greatest of confidence in her line, and defensively the backfield will do its part in handling the "Bob" McMillan outfit. If the Wildcats lack anything in the offensive skill, old Kentucky fight will more than take care of it,—and with the psychological effect of a victory from Cincinnati Saturday they will be able to show the Colonels a few of the finer points of football. The Colonels will find that they are not battling with St. Xavier, Hanover, Virginia, Transylvania, or with any other

(Continued on Page 7)

OUR RIVALS.

How They Fared Last Week.

Georgetown, 53; Chattanooga, 0.
Indiana, 3; Notre Dame, 16.
Ohio State did not play.
Sewanee, 0; Alabama, 40.
Vanderbilt (Poor old Vandy!).
Cincinnati, 0; Wittenberg, 0.
Centre, 49; Virginia, 7.
Tennessee, 0; N. Carolina, 0.

CROWD TO ACCOMPANY TEAM TO CINCINNATI

Second String Men Will Probably Start Against Crimson

WILDCATS CONFIDENT

The first train to Cincinnati Saturday morning will be found crowded with dozens of Kentucky students, faculty members, alumni, football players, subs, mascots, and the entire coterie of a winning college football team. Saturday afternoon on Carson Field, Cincinnati, the University of Kentucky Wildcats will stack up against the heavy Crimson of the University of Cincinnati.

Both teams are eager for the fray. Since the Sewanee and Vanderbilt games Kentucky fans have been extremely optimistic over the prospects for the remainder of the Wildcat schedule, and somehow the impression has gotten out that the Cincinnati game will be a walk-over. Let's hope that it will be an easy Kentucky victory, but—beware of over-confidence.

Word comes from Cincinnati that the backers of the Crimson are boasting of the walloping they are going to give the Wildcats, yet they concede that they will realize it when the huskies from the Bluegrass State hit them. Newspapers say that the slogan around the University of Cincinnati these days is: "Bring on your Wildcats, who held Vanderbilt to a tie, and we will show you what the Cincinnati Reds showed the "Wildcats" of the American League not quite a month ago!"

Cincinnati has four excellent football players: Stack, captain and end; Meyers, end, and Frey and Pullen, backfielders. Pullen is an old Kentucky man, having won his "K" in football with the team of 1917. But the Cincinnati squad is pretty badly crippled up at present. Frey, Sarvis, Huke and Pullen are all uncertain quantities, because of severe injuries received in recent games. Eddie Coons, varsity's star quarter, has an injured arm, and is almost certain to be out of the Kentucky game. The "dopesters" also tell us that the players are extremely poor mud larks, so a heavy field might be to our advantage, in spite of their large size. Coach Chambers says that the game Saturday will probably be the hardest of the three closing the Crimson's season—Kentucky, Miami and Tennessee.

The Wildcats, although having the edge on the Crimson from every point of view are by no means in perfect condition. Murphree, who held the giant Josh Cody last Saturday, is suffering from a bad foot and will not be in the Cincinnati game. It is thought

(Continued on Page 7)

FRESHMEN UNABLE TO HOLD HEAVY SENIORS

Seniors Win Hard Fought Game 7-0—Bayless Makes Eighty-Yard Run

Edmunds, Senior halfback, crossed the Freshie's goal line for a touchdown in the Freshman-Senior game played last Monday, thus winning their first game of the inter-class series. In the third quarter the Seniors advanced slowly but steadily upon the Freshman goal, then when within 20 yards of the posts, worked a neat end run around the left wing and Edmunds slipped away, untouched, for a touchdown. Mizrach kicked goal.

During the last few minutes of play Bayless, left half for the Freshmen, threatened to tie the score by slipping away with the ball on his own 26-yard line and apparently safely plunging through the entire Senior defense, making an 80-yard run, and crossing the goal for a touchdown. But investigation proved that he had stepped out of bounds at the 50-yard line, and the Freshmen's hopes sank as, with only two minutes of play remaining, the ball was put back into play in the middle of the field.

Thus ended, with a score of 7 to 0 in favor of the Seniors, one of the best inter-class games seen on Stoll Field this year.

SOPHOMORES WIN FROM JUNIORS' GAME CALLED

Darkness Interrupts Soph-Junior Struggle With Sophs in Lead

The Sophomores walked through the Junior line last Friday for a 6 to 0 victory in the third game of the inter-class series. When the game was called by Referee Owens on account of darkness there was only two minutes of play remaining, yet a continuation of real football playing was impossible, for already the contest had begun to resemble a game of "Blind Man's Buff." However the winning score was made when opportunities were equal,—in the first quarter. Brown, left end for the Sophomores, received the Junior pass and made away for a 30-yard run resulting in a touchdown. The Sophomores failed to kick goal.

A fumble gave the ball to the Sophomores and they began a march toward the Junior goal. Each down showed an advance of from 5 to 15 feet, until the ball was on the 50-yard line. It was then, with only two minutes of play remaining, that Referee Owens thought it to the best interests of both teams to call the game on account of darkness, giving the game to the Sophomores by a score of 6 to 0. Although some of the members of the Junior team at first contested the decision of the referee, the team showed its true mettle and sportsmanship by announcing that they would abide by the decision of the officials without further discussion.

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CROWD TO ACCOMPANY TEAM TO CINCINNATI.

(Continued From Page 6)

best, also, not to run Shanklin in this game, and Combs will not be in the game because of a badly torn ligament in his foot. Dishman also suffered terrible abuse in the Vanderbilt game, and it is not known whether he will be in condition for the game. But each of these first string men have an "understudy" that will fall into the position and play the game like a veteran.

When the trains pull out of Lexington Saturday morning swing on and go up to see the Wildcats massacre the Crimson! The team needs support away from home just as on its own field. The team is going to do its duty Saturday, and the University expects all the students to do their part.

"Bring on Cincinnati; then on to Danville!"

WILDCATS PREPARE FOR STRUGGLE WITH CENTRE.

(Continued From Page 6)

teams of the class they have made their high scores against.

In the games between Centre College and the University of Kentucky it has been only recently that the former has been unable to defeat her opponents, or even to make a respectable showing. In 1917, as the game was drawing to a close, one of the six or eight huskies recently imported from the Lone Star State, the then young "Bo" McMillan, dropkicked goal, winning the game for Centre. In 1918 nearly the entire Wildcat team was in the army and the epidemic of influenza was raging so that spectators could not assemble for a game, and the two colleges called off the contest for that season. Now nothing stands in the way of a fair and square gridiron fight for State honors. Although partisan spirit will run high on the afternoon of November 15, yet there will be a feeling of goodwill between the rival football players and students, and they will give or take defeat like true sportsmen. If the Wildcat team and the Kentucky rooters do what is expected of them on that day poor old Centre will meet her Waterloo, and some of the lustre of her present fame will fade away with the setting of the sun.

BIG VANDERBILT ELEVEN OUTPLAYED BY WILDCATS.

(Continued From Page 1)

Substitutes.

Kentucky — Combs for Colpitts, Fuller for Shanklin, Shanklin for Fuller, Fuller for Dishman.

Vanderbilt—Buckner for Hendricks, Thomas for Wade, Sherman for Thomas, Floyd for Wiggs, Hill for Early, Westgate for Adams.

Officials.

Referee — Mr. Marty, Cincinnati; umpire, Mr. Walker, Virginia; head linesman, Mr. Johnson, Kenyon.

Time of Periods—Fifteen minutes.

ON TO DANVILLE

Y. W. CABINET APPOINTS ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Girls Choose Prominent Women From Faculty and in Town.

The Advisory Committee of the Young Woman's Christian Association, whose purpose is to act as an interpreter of the Association and as a moral backer in the eyes of the college authorities, was elected at the last cabinet meeting, held in the Recreation Hall Tuesday evening. In selecting this committee of ten women, the cabinet considered only those who were connected with the faculty or were prominent in town, who had a perspective of the whole college in its relation to the religious forces in Lexington and who would be comrades and friends as well as counselors.

The four officers of the Y. W. C. A. will also be on this committee, which is composed of the following:

Mesdames H. Giovannoli, J. T. Tunis, C. E. Berryman, J. T. C. Noe, Ralph Owens, P. B. Boyd, T. T. Jones and Misses Josephine Simrall, Frances Jewell, Edith Bain, Margaret Woll, Louise Will, Martha Pollitt and Lucy Dean.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO GIVE TEAS IN "Y" ROOMS

Weekly Informal Gatherings of Last Year to Be Revived.

On Wednesday, November 12, from 3 to 5, the first of the weekly teas given by the University Woman's Club for the students and faculty will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. These informal gatherings were a delightful feature of the social program of last year and their revival is welcome.

Mrs. Frank L. McVey is chairman of the committee which met Monday afternoon to make final arrangements.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

The Philosophian Literary Society met Wednesday night with the new members of the society present. Three of the best papers submitted were read by the girls who had written them, "The Life of Andrew Carnegie," by Lily Cromwell, "Views on Spiritualism," by Lucille Moore, and an original story by Marian Sprague.

The Horace Mann Literary Society held a Halloween party after their regular meeting on last Thursday evening. The origin of quaint Halloween customs was discussed in a talk by Miss Bessie Wilkerson, and Miss Lula Blakey read "The Black Cat," by Poe. With this preparation for the witches and "spooks" that greeted them they were more than ready for the fun and eats of the social hour.

HEARD AT THE COTILLION.

She—"Doesn't Charles look distinguished in that full-dress suit?"

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Leo Leonian, better known as "Doc" Leonian who graduated here in '16 and received his Masters Degree at the University of Michigan in '17, now has charge of all Botany and Plant Pathology work at the University of New Mexico. Leonian is still finding new Fungl.

C. W. Bennett, U. of K., Class of '17, who received his Master's Degree at Michigan Agricultural College in the summer of 1919, has been made assistant in Plant Pathology and is also doing some extension work. He is located in East Lansing, Mich., with M. A. C.

Miss Mabel L. Roe, formerly with the Experiment Station, has accepted a position as seed analyst with the Albert Dickerson Seed Co., of Chicago, Illinois.

At a regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the University of Kentucky, October 23rd, Prof. Frank T. McFarland, of the Botany Department, was granted a leave of absence to do graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, in Plant Pathology. Prof. McFarland expects to leave next June and will return to the University after receiving his Doctor's Degree.

Burthus B. McInteer, from Horse Cave, Ky., a member of the Class of '18, who married Miss Maud Creekmere, of Lexington, is now superintendent of the Y. M. C. A. farm on the Kentucky river at Camp Daniel Boone. He invites his old friends to come down and go rabbit and squirrel hunting with him any old time.

President Frank L. McVey will return Thursday from an extensive trip to New York, Boston and Washington.

The football team of the Owensboro High School will play Lexington High on Stoll Field Saturday afternoon and the Owensboro and Lexington men in the University are backing their respective teams to the limit.

Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture, has gone to Washington, D. C. Dean Cooper was accompanied by his father, Radcliffe Cooper, of Minneapolis, Minn., and will be in Washington several days on business connected with the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

Miss Christine Reynolds and Miss Pearl Weltzel, who attended the triennial convention of the Episcopal Church at Detroit, have returned.

The home-coming game Saturday brought back a lot of wanderers into the fold for a few days. Ella Spurrer decided to let affairs in Louisville run themselves for awhile, and came to cheer the Wildcats and root for Old Kentucky. Reports says she is the same "old 'Lize." "Nuf sed!"

"PROPHECY" DISCUSSED BY PROFESSOR FARQUHAR

Associations Congratulated on Spirit Shown in Joint Meetings

Professor Farquhar spoke upon the subject of "Prophecy" at the third joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W.

C. A. which was held at Patterson Hall Sunday evening, led by Louise Will. A duet, "Still With Thee," was sung by Margaret Smith and Carlisle Chenuit, accompanied by Martha Pollitt.

Professor Farquhar congratulated the associations upon the union effected in the Sunday night meeting, which showed the spirit that should predominate all over the world. In speaking upon prophecy as one of the most important features of the Old Testament, he said that the popular idea was a colored one meaning prediction, but in its true meaning it was "the philosophy of history erected in drama."

The meeting next Sunday evening will be devoted to "On to Des Moines to the S. V. M. Convention." Mr. Carl Zerfoss, student secretary of the State, will be one of several speakers.

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